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Unsettled World Reflected in Books By Speakers at Author Dinner Here

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Books written by authors who will speak at tonight's Book and Author dinner are a definite reflection of world.

So believes John Mason Brown, editor-at-large Saturday Review who will be master of ceremonies Miller & Rhoads Book and Author Dinner, sponsored Junior League.

"A book written about Mata Hari, one written by mer director of the CIA, and one by a former diplomat went on many secret missions—this shows that people have dealt with the outer realities of the world are the who are predominantly represented tonight," he said.

"There was a time when you would have had fiction poetry."

"These books reflect by their very subject matter a changing world and America's becoming a great international

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"I don't think it matters where authors come from but where they go — and that is an achievement."

The big books are beyond regions, he said.

"Hamlet is Danish, yet it's everything else at the same time. It's you and me."

This evening's dinner is sort of a reunion for three of the speakers.

"Two of the speakers are very old friends of mine," said Henry J. Taylor and explained that during the four years when he served as ambassador to Switzerland under the Eisenhower administration Allen Dulles was director of the CIA and Robert D. Murphy was undersecretary of state.

The book is just as powerful as the bomb.

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and author of "The Craft of Intelligence," in an interview today praised books as a secret weapon in the Cold War.

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